

THE BILLS ALL IN

1887 of Them Filed in Both Houses.

300 MORE THAN LAST SESSION.

The Governor Signs the National Guard Appropriation Bill.

SACRAMENTO, February 25.—President pro tem Flint reversed his parliamentary ruling that put Scowell's logging-camp bill on the table, and the bill was made a special order for Tuesday next.

A resolution asking congress to enact laws for the protection of farm products was taken up, adopted and ordered transmitted.

The committee on agriculture reported a decision of a conference with assembly committees as favoring continuing both the state and district fairs, but with half the appropriation allowed for the last two years.

By a vote of 20 to 16 the senate refused to reconsider the bill providing against the adulteration of food or drugs.

McKeeley's county insurance company bill was amended so as to take the proposed companies from the jurisdiction of the insurance company, and was passed to third reading.

Bills were passed relative to papers that constitute a judgment roll, limiting the liability of hotel keepers, and relating to the transfer of personal property.

The bill amending the law library act was referred passage.

The governor notified the senate that he had signed the national guard bill appropriating \$1,400,000 for services of the militia during the strike of last summer.

Among the bills introduced were the following:

By Hart—Appropriating \$25,000 to ventilate the capitol building.

By Martin—To purchase a wagon road in 31 Dorado county, leading to Lake Tahoe.

By Hart—Appropriating \$9,700 to pay the claim of O. H. Reynolds, also providing for the future advertisement of the constitutional amendments.

By Taylor—Relative to the erection of a new building on the old city hall site in San Francisco.

By Taylor—Creating a life insurance inspection fund.

By Simpson—A new general street law for cities.

By Taylor—To regulate admissions to insane asylums.

By Maloney—Providing for primary elections.

By McGowan—Exempting seamen's and laborers' wages from execution.

By Fitch—Repealing the act creating the state board of horticulture, providing for the transfer of the board's property to the state university before July 1, 1895, and authorizing the county horticultural officers to organize a state association under the direction of the agent of the university.

By Cleaves—Providing for contesting the election of governor or lieutenant governor by canvassing all ballots at a special session of the superior court of Sacramento.

By Cleaves—Providing for a commission of three to inquire into the alleged and appropriating \$50,000 for the purpose.

IN THE ASSEMBLY.

SACRAMENTO, February 25.—This being the last day for the introduction of bills, there was a flood in both houses. The day closed with a total for the session of 1887, over 300 more than the total of last session. Of this number 1012 are in the assembly and 875 in the senate.

North of Alameda withdrew his bill prohibiting football.

An effort was made on a second reading to add the dairy industry and providing a dairy bureau, and plan to fight the makers of bogus butter.

AZOFF RESENTENCED.

The Murderer of Len Harris to Be Sentenced May 7th.

SANTA CRUZ, February 25.—Antonio Azoff who was convicted of the murder of Detective Len Harris at Boulder Creek, was brought from San Quentin today, and was resented to be hanged. The date for the execution was set for May 7th. Azoff is in a cheerful frame of mind, laughing and chatting as though nothing troubled him. Azoff explains that it was impossible for him to have killed Harris for the reason that if he had stood on the platform above the detective, as a witness testified at the trial, the bullet would have ranged upward.

DISASTROUS ACCIDENT.

Party of Church Goers Run Down by a Train.

LONDON, O., February 25.—A freight train on the Nickelplate road yesterday ran down a two horse rig carrying a party of people to church at a road crossing near here. Two persons were killed and two others will likely die as a result of their injuries.

KILLED HIS WIFE AND PUT A BULLET THROUGH HIS OWN BRAIN.

The Crime Committed by A. J. Phillips at Chehalis Washington.

CHEHALIS, Wash., February 25.—J. A. Phillips, a logger, about 35 years of age, shot and killed his wife, Estrella, at Chehalis, about 4 o'clock this afternoon. After writing a note explaining the cause of the tragedy he blew out his own brains. Both died within an hour.

The affair grew out of Phillips' jealousy of his wife. Phillips had been in the logging camp during the week, and returned unexpectedly. Shortly after his arrival his wife came home from town accompanied by a young man named Jim Bowen. She went into the house, leaving Bowen at the gate. She had secretly accompanied her husband before a neighbor heard shots. When first seen Phillips stood in the doorway with a revolver in his hand and firing Bowen, who was running away. Three more shots were heard when the neighbor rushed to the house and broke in the door, which was locked. Mrs. Phillips lay gasping in a pool of blood on the floor. Phillips was on the bed with the revolver in his hand. He had next taken a bullet through his brain. On the table lay a note signed by Phillips which read as follows:

"As I can't leave without my wife, I have taken this way to keep her with me. We have no friends to mourn for us, and let this be a lesson to all not to fool with other men's wives. Good-bye to what friends I have. Put me in the ground as soon as you can."

Mrs. Phillips has borne a good reputation, but it is said she had been drinking in the back room of a saloon with Bowen before going home. She had two children, but these Phillips gave away ten days ago, and on that occasion his wife tried to commit suicide with morphine. The couple were poverty-stricken, and the miserable little house in which the tragedy occurred stood in a field.

Phillips, who fled when the shooting occurred, went to a logging camp near town, but was brought in by the sheriff late tonight.

COMIC OPERA.

A Large Audience Entertained at the Barton.

The presentation of "Amorita" last night by the O'Connell Opera Company, fully justified the complimentary press notices sent in advance of the troupe.

That Fresno appreciates light opera well rendered and well staged, was shown by the enthusiastic applause from the large audience during the evening.

The opera was given with an attention to detail that bespoke careful and excellent management.

Miss Alice Remond, the soprano, took the part of Amorita, the heroine, with a beauty and singing with a finish that showed careful culture. She was favored with several encores.

Adele Farrington, pretty and shapely, played the part of Angela, the heroine's rival, with an intelligence, to perfection, being warmly applauded in the duet with Amorita.

Frederick Huntley, as Fra Bonifazio, sang well with a strong and clear voice, and his acting was a good impression on the audience.

There have been better comedians than Douglas Flint, but as far as the part would permit, and with the help of local folk, he succeeded in provoking the laughter of his audience on numerous occasions.

The pickaninnies, with their back and wing dancing, drew the mentioned, being received three times.

Paul Eger, of the company's orchestra, favored the audience with violin selections between the second and third acts, and was warmly applauded.

Charles Bach, Messers, John Young, Ernest Young, Theodore Olsen, John Ackermann, Misses Etta Young, Annie Young, Florence Bach, Josie Lader and many others.

The Authorized Sabbath. Last Sunday Rev. Gallahore preached a sermon in the Baptist church on the subject of the authorized Sabbath, concluding from his quotations from scriptural that there was no authority at all in the New Testament for the keeping of Saturday for Sunday. The meetings at the Baptist church continue, and are largely attended. There was an overflow meeting Sunday addressed by Rev. De Witt.

GREEN TRAIN ROBBERS

Hold Up a Southern Pacific Train

BUT FAIL TO SECURE BOOTY

They Cut Off the Engine and One Car and Run Ahead Without the Express Car.

TUCSON, February 25.—When the westbound overland reached Stein's pass tonight about 6 o'clock, two masked men appeared on the station armed with shotguns. One of the men got into the engine cab and covered the fireman and engineer, while the other commanded a brakeman to cut off the car next to the engine and tender, and as soon as this was done the engine was ordered to proceed. When they had gone about five miles they stopped. The bandits carried a sack full of what appeared to be dynamite. The bandits indulged in conversation, and after cutting the engineer and fireman wanted their horses which were tied to a near by.

The passengers, as is always the case, were not hurt. Many of the passengers, under their coats and in the work of green hands, and not the work of the two men who held up the overland several weeks ago near Wilcox.

SHOT IN THE BREAST.

FRANK O'KEITH HAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

His Heavy Clothing Checks the Force of the Bullet—How It Occurred.

The sharp report of a pistol on J street just before 8 o'clock last evening brought a crowd to the sidewalk in the vicinity of Shields & Woy's stable, and in answer to the many inquiries for the cause of the shooting, it was stated that Frank O'Keith, who clerks in a store near the scene, and Ed Schwarz had been engaged in a difficulty and the shot had been fired by the latter, but that nobody was hurt.

Mr. Schwarz's account of it was that while he was passing down J street, Mr. O'Keith asked him to go into the Oriental saloon and take a drink. He consented, but Mr. O'Keith insisted, and upon a second refusal, struck Mr. Schwarz, and pulled a pistol in a threatening manner. Thompson Mr. Schwarz drew his pistol, a 32, and fired. He said he did not intend to shoot the man, who was considerably under the influence of liquor.

Mr. Schwarz passed on, and Mr. O'Keith was taken into the Oriental saloon by two men. He was found lying on the ground, and the bullet which had entered his chest was extracted by Dr. Davidson. The bullet passed through his coat, and struck a rib, and then passed through his chest, and he was taken to the hospital.

DIRECTORS MEET.

INCORPORATION PAPERS WILL BE FILED TODAY.

The San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company Will Have Legal Existence.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 25.—The board of directors of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company held their first meeting this afternoon and agreed upon H. H. Spreckels, W. F. Whittey, Charles Holbrook, John T. Doyle and E. F. Preston as the incorporators of the company. The incorporation papers were drawn up and were sent to Sacramento by a special messenger to be filed with the secretary of state. This done, the company will have legal existence. Tomorrow or Wednesday directors will meet by telegraph and elect their officers, and then the actual work of launching the new railroad project will begin.

GERMAN WHIST.

One of the Few Interesting Games of Cards For Two Hands.

There are, for some undiscovered reason, very few simple two handed card games. One of these best, and perhaps the best known, is German whist. Essentially a game of skill, there is a sufficient element of luck combined to insure a good game even between two unequal players, and the issue may vary more or less according to the last moment.

An ordinary pack of whist cards is all that is required, and as far as play is concerned the rules of whist are almost entirely applicable. Thirteen cards are dealt to each player, as in the ordinary four handed game. Instead, however, of turning up the twenty-sixth card, the twenty-seventh card is placed face up on the table as the trump of the pack. The suit of this card remains trumps throughout the game.

The dealer's vis-a-vis plays first by leading a card, and the dealer must follow suit as in whist, or, if he cannot, either trump or throw away a useless card.

The first trick is now on the table, and whoever plays it up draws the trump card from the top of the pack. The card below this is drawn by the loser, who does not show its face. The third card on the pack is now turned up and will belong to the winner of the second trick, the loser again drawing the card underneath, and so on throughout the pack. In this way the player over is in his hand until the end.

As tricks of two are difficult to keep distinct, it is generally found advisable to pile them indiscriminately for the time being and to count them out at the end of each game.

In playing the cards have the ordinary whist valuations, and when the last card has been drawn the 13 which remain in the hand are played out in the usual way. The difference between the number of tricks taken by the dealer and the winner's score. Each game is usually considered complete in itself, but it is a unusual occurrence to find at the end of each game 18 tricks.

It is difficult in such a short space to give any reliable hints for players, but any one accustomed to whist will fall into the way at once. Obviously, however, it is not always an advantage to take the card which is turned up, and in the case of this being a low one a speculative player will often lead the lowest card in his hand in the hope of drawing something better underneath. The player is happy who, when it comes to playing the last 13 cards, finds himself with one long suit and the majority of trump!—Home Notes.

HARD TIMES SOCIAL

Given by the Band of Hope Last Night.

Nichols' hall was filled by a merry crowd last night, the occasion being the "Hard Times Social" given by the Fresno Band of Hope. The object of the entertainment was to raise funds to pay for conveyances for a picnic on the San Joaquin in the near future.

The young people were all dressed in the "hard times" clothes possible. George Bonds, however, "took the boom." He was awarded the prize, a pair of baked beans, for being dressed in the most ragged fashion. The award was heartily applauded. "Bonds" and "hard times" are synonymous nowadays.

The refreshments would not compare favorably with the Thimble Club's luncheon, the chief dishes in the menu card being baked beans and crackers.

A fine literary program was rendered during the evening. The Fresno Band of Hope consists of about 100 members. Mrs. Lucy E. Mead is superintendent.

ENTERTAINED HER FRIENDS.

A pleasant party was given by Mrs. Appling to a number of her friends last Saturday night at her residence in Florence addition. Music and dancing and an excellent luncheon were the features of the evening's entertainment.

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COL. THORNTON DEAD

A Veteran Soldier, Lawyer and Sportsman

Without Fear or Reproach

He Served for the Lost Cause But Accepted the Result—An Honored Career.

Colonel Harry James Thornton, one of nature's noblemen, died at the Grand Central hotel last night.

In the state at large Colonel Thornton was best known as one of the ablest and most trusted lawyers of his day, when ill health of ten years' duration alone retired from active practice. But Thornton could not be really obscure anywhere. He was a man among men—no accepted everywhere and in any capacity.

The sickness which closed a remarkable life began with a complication of kidney and liver troubles years ago. Severely wounded in the civil war, in which he fought on the losing side, Colonel Thornton revisited this coast in the reconstruction era, anything but a well man. In the state of Nevada he was high among the legal fraternity in the great boom which followed the discovery of the Comstock lode. But gradually his health grew worse and Colonel Thornton took a trip to Europe to recover. He came back as a invalid, and has been an invalid ever since.

Three days ago he began to show symptoms of pneumonia and his relatives were summoned. Colonel Thornton was 62 years old, and as that age other than a recuperative power in the system with which to fight so formidable a disease. On Saturday night the symptoms became serious, and Dr. Parsons was summoned from San Francisco to consult with Dr. W. F. Thompson, who was in charge of the case. Dr. Parsons came down on a special train, but gave up all hope as soon as he had examined the patient. He said informed Dr. Parsons, who in turn communicated the intelligence to Harry T. Crowell, city and county attorney of San Francisco, a nephew of the patient and in close attendance on him.

On Sunday night Colonel Thornton became unconscious, but recovered consciousness yesterday morning. He lay in his bed and death all day till the fatal hour arrived.

He was born at Huntsville, Ala., in 1828. His ancestors dated back to the colonial times. He early exhibited an active interest in politics, and when he came to this state in 1853 he was soon elected District Attorney for Sierra county. He was elected state senator, and as such took an active part in seeking to effect the passage of a secession measure for California. Edgerton was his opponent, and the fight between the two went on for some time, and though the result was never in doubt, California remained true blue, and Thornton went first to New York and then to Kentucky, where he visited his uncle, J. T. Crowder. The young man entered the Confederate army, serving in the armies of Northern Virginia and Tennessee, and surrendering when Lee gave up at Appomattox.

In the reconstruction era, Colonel Thornton returned to California, where he soon established a lucrative law practice. His ability was quickly recognized, and he made a trip to Alabama, bringing back with him Kato Marshall Thornton, his wife, who, though bearing the same name, was in no way related to him. She died at Hamilton, White Pine county, Nev., in 1878. There are no surviving children of the deceased.

Shortly after resuming his law business in California, Colonel Thornton found an attraction in the growing prospects of the state of Nevada. The Comstock lode was still a new discovery, and as plentiful as diamonds are nowadays. Thornton became associated in practice with Judge Garber, but the partnership was broken for a time by Garber's election to the supreme court of Nevada, and the partnership was not resumed until the expiration of that time Judge Garber resigned, and the partnership was renewed. Subsequently they removed to San Francisco, and Thornton was taken ill. About this time his partnership began to fail, and he went on a prolonged trip to Europe. There seemed no prospect of his recovering his strength, and Judge Garber took his place in the partnership.

Colonel Thornton was best known here as an owner of thoroughbred horses and trotters, and there had been lately a sale of a racing mare here. It was a magnificent place in this country, and one of the last acts of his life, when he recovered consciousness, was to dictate a letter countermanding an order for trees for the farm, and also a farewell letter to his nephew, Attorney Crowell, expressing a hope that they would meet in the happier land.

He was at the time of his death president of the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company, and for several years he was attorney for the Scotch syndicate interested in this and other property.

As an instance of Colonel Thornton's "old and true" may be mentioned an incident of his pioneer life. He crossed the plains in 1853 during the great cholera epidemic. Before he got to Salt Lake his horse was stolen and he "bleek" it into Salt Lake. He was there awhile, and with his pistol as his only weapon started foot with the train of baggage to San Francisco.

Colonel Thornton's remains were sent to San Francisco on the 2:45 train this morning. With them went Mrs. Sallie Fall, Mrs. Beattie Thornton, Mrs. E. B. Perrin, sister; Mrs. Richard Taylor, a niece; Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Judge J. D. Thayer; Mrs. W. F. Thornton, a sister in law, and City and County Attorney Crowell of San Francisco.

Selma and Visalia Co-operate. The executive committee of thirteen which was appointed at Selma to act concerning the proposed road sent four men to attend a mass meeting in Visalia last Saturday afternoon. They returned with the report that \$10,000 was subscribed to the road at the meeting, and that the Visalia men are ready to co-operate with the Selma men in an attempt to secure the road for those towns.

Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

W. F. MOVIE'S Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

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THE CZAR'S GIFT.

A Pathetic Story of His Tender Regard For the Wishes of the Empress.

A pathetic story comes from Russia about the last present received by the dowager empress from the late czar. Last summer the czar and empress visited a great shop in St. Petersburg to buy jewelry for their son's future bride. The empress greatly admired a beautiful bracelet and told the czar that she wished to possess it. On their return one of the actions attacks to which he was subject came upon him, and the empress, large the bracelet. The czar died, and to the empress in the early days of her widowhood came Nov. 14, the first birthday she must pass alone. On her other birthdays the czar had been wont to place a bouquet in the morning room of the empress. Unlike the flowers were always added some rich rare gift, chosen most carefully.

The empress had, added the room as too full of painful memories, but this morning, the morning of his wedding day, Nicholas requested his mother to go there as a favor to him. The first thing she saw was the bouquet in the usual place, and inside the flowers was a card which read: "To the empress, from the czar. He had ordered it on the same day that the empress saw it, and on his deathbed had given instructions for the birthday gift, bidding his son to be near to comfort her when he received it."

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Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the evils that follow from an early failure of the system, the overwork, sickness, etc., that attend the neglect and treatment of every organ and system of the body. Singular and effective methods of cure, and complete improvement of the system. Failure impossible. Do not lose time. Consult our explanation and proofs mailed (sealed).

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